

Walking canes provide stability and balance, especially for individuals with mobility challenges due to age, injury, or disability.

According to the CDC, falls remain a serious public health issue in the United States. In 2020-21 alone, 5,800 deaths were caused by falls and over 800,000 patients were injured as a result.

In situations where canes help prevent falls Cane Buddy provides added reassurance and support for those who choose to live an independent lifestyle. By adding this smart attachment to a cane, one can choose the canes they are comfortable with. The canes just got smarter.



Cane Buddy automatically notifies your designated contacts when needed. Or it can help you to “check-in” to provide peace of mind to your loved ones. A cancel button is included in the design to take care of any false alarm when the cane is dropped by accident.

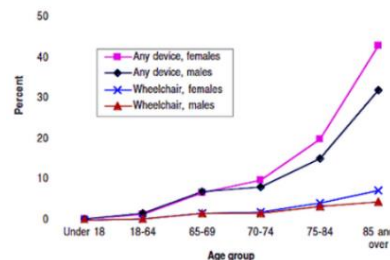
It's pretty obvious who can benefit from a cane. The challenge is whether the person can get used to one. With Cane Buddy, there is more reason for those at risk of falling to adhere to the assistive device to stay safe. This could be a game changer for many.

Cane Buddy does not preclude the use of another fall-detection device. It simply helps reduce pain and suffering, or increase the likelihood of a recovery.

Patients are in general unwilling to pay much out of pocket, and will pick devices and solutions that are covered by insurance and Medicare. Nevertheless, Cane Buddy is worth considering because you deserve better care.



Figure 3. Proportion of population using mobility devices and wheelchairs, by age and gender.



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